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The Central Florida Genealogical & Historical Society was organized in 1969. The Society welcomes everyone interested in genealogy, the history of the state and nation, and in furthering the objectives of the Society. Annual membership begins the first day of March and ends the last day of February.

The regular monthly meetings are held on the final Thursday of the months September through May at 7:30 p.m. with exceptions to the date and place for meetings designated by the President.

All meetings are open to the public, visitors are welcome, and members are encouraged to bring guests. Meetings are held at the College Park Womens Civic Club, 714 W. Dartmouth, Orlando, Florida.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

October 25, 1979	Covered Dish Dinner	6:30 P. M.
November 15, 1979	Orange County Historical Museum	7:30 P. M.
December 13, 1979	Christmas Party	7:30 P. M.
January 31, 1980	Program to be announced	7:30 P. M.

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Mark your calendars for the following workshops:

November 16-17, 1979 - Florida State Genealogical Society
Langford Hotel, Winter Park

February 23, 1980 - Central Florida Genealogical and
Historical Society
College Park Womens Civic Club, Orlando

We are pleased to welcome the following members to our Society. Please add their names, addresses and phone numbers to your Membership Directory:

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"WELCOME!"

One of our members, Anne E. Miller (not the dancer), has decided to leave the Disney World locale and move west to Disneyland. She would like all of her friends to know her new address and we wish her the best in her new home. Anne's address is 1645½ N. Kenmore Avenue, Los Angeles, California 90027 and her phone number is 213-663-6426.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to each of our society members listed below.

OCTOBER

Mary Ellen Epler
Claire Heatherington
Betty Hughson
Agnes Kasper
Edna Ridley
Peola Stuart
Ralyne Westenhofer

NOVEMBER

Russell Carr
Gladys Hancock
Sara Patterson
Norma Richardson
Rosemary Whipple
Lester Wilkins
Flora Willis

DECEMBER

Ruth Burnite
Thomas Cornelius
Lorraine Hanson
Nancy O'Dell
Julius Ryals
Ernest K. White

A birthday is a very personal holiday for each of us. Please let us include your name in our quarterly listings. If you did not list your birth date on your membership application, please give the information to one of our Buried Treasures' staff. We would like to honor everyone in their respective month.

PLEASE VOLUNTEER

Like that personal touch when you are reminded by telephone of the upcoming events of the Society? We are still looking for volunteers for the telephone committee. If you are interested, please contact Ralyne Westenhofer, Telephone Committee Chairman.

The following Civil War letters, contributed by Millard Coggshall, were written by his great uncle Charles Brown of Lansing, Tompkins County, New York. Mr. Brown enlisted in September 1864 when he was 20 years old and it is the belief that the first letter was written in September.

Elmira Sat. 17th

Dear Father

We are all well and in good hart. We left Owego yesterday, arrived here at 2 o'clock and was marched up to the camp, since which we have had nothing to do. We will stay here until the 20th. So you will have time to come and see me if you like. We have a plenty to eat but not of the best.

Thare was 9 men run the guard this morning. They fired on them and kiled one. The rest left. They keep us tite on the account of that but we have some sport.

If you come you will find me at No. 10. The first one you see thare is (?) more of that (?) but it is farther up on the ground.

Give my love to all and have them write. I write this on a borde so you will pardon my shortness.

Your obedient sone
Charlie

* * * * *

Sunday Oct. 9th '64

Dear Mother

I have not writen this before for the reason that I have not had time. We are all well and in good spirits. I have not writen to any one but you at home for I have ben on duty of late. So now I am going to write a good long one if the officer of the guared will let me alone. I have not stood on guared yet for I have ben on duty at head quarters. You would have Smiled to have seene my firste attempt at washing the other day. I went to the quarter Master and drew my sope to do it with & got a tub of Aunt Filles went to the river filled the tub with water & making a good strong suds I roled up my sleeves & grinding a lot of sope into the shirt I went to worke. I will not tell you all that passed but you remember what Mr. Tuneroy said about the Olde boy jोगing your arme when you are tempted to do wrong. I think he was thare at this time & shall thare fore blame him for the harde words that I am afraide was spoken on that evenful time, but all things have an ende & so did the washing. After a harde days labor I had the pleasure of seeing the garments in order to dry I have not had one line from home & I am looking for one every day. I have not written about the yellow fever for I thought that you would fret about it. It has ben here some but not half so bad as the paper stated it. We are on the weste side of the City & we have not had one case of it in the camp in fact the boys have all ben well the intire time. Now I want you to know that I want two letters from home every week without fale for the sake of my comeforte. Now I want Sarah to sende to me those photagraphs of Ad and Fran Beardsley. Tell Fanny to write & sende the one she promised to me & Neff to do the same & tell Sarah to exchange with Urane Perigo or have Mary do it & sende that. do this as soon as you can. When you read this to Ebb just tell him that I have seene Urance but am not acquainted with her. Tell him I will take that colte as we talked & if father cannot winter him I will pay him for doing it. Now you and father must sell everything you can & pay all you can for the war is going to close before my time is out & then it will bee all the harder for us to pay. Take good care of everything do not let one cent go hire more hands for you will have to have them (Crossed out but able to see the writing---sell your seed grane for you can buy it for less

Civil War Letters (Millard Coggs Hall) - continued

in the---Make no expenses but that will pay you)

Tell all to write to me often. I think I ought to have 3 letters a week. I send \$10 this as you see. I have erased so much of this that it looks bad. I have not time to write again do not let anyone see it for I am ashamed of it if they want to know what is in it you can tell them good by for the present direct (?)

C. L. Brown
Newbern, N.C.
Battery A 3rd
Lite Art.

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Fort Anderson
Headquarters Batta
3rd N.Y. Artillery
New Berne, N.C. Nov. 17, 1864

Mr. Brown;

Dear Sir; I have the painful duty of informing you of the death of your son, Charles Brown, who died in Regimental Hospital of yellow fever on the 28th of October 1864. On my arrival here, I found him in Hospital and visited him every day and I think all was done for him that could well be, but all in vain. As to his effects, they are in my care subject your orders. He has some things that are valuable to no one but his friends. I have taken special care to save them for you - as the express will take nothing of the kind at present. I cannot send them to you, but any order you may give to me will be very carefully attended to.

His watch is in my care with the other articles of his.

Deeply sympathizing with your self and family in your sad bereavement.

I am truly yours
Samuel P. Russell

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Fort Anderson Nov 20, 1864

Mr. B. Brown and Family;

Dear Friends it is with a sad heart that I take my pen in hand to write you these few lines. There is one merry voice that I do not here, one smiling face that I shall never more behold this side of eternity and this is my best friend and your son and Brother Charles. he has left us but let us all hope and trust it was all for the best. I most firmly believe his time had come to die and I trust he's gone to a better land where trials and trouble sickness and death never come. I have a hope that Charley repented and was forgiven before he died and he prayed God to forgive him his sins and I hope and trust he was forgiven. I wrote to C. W. Conger the day after his death because I thought it would be better for him to break the sad news to you than for me to write direct to you about it. I received a line from him last night requesting me to write to him all the particulars about Charleys death but I thought I would write direct to you. We were doing duty in Battery C at time he was taken sick. We were assigned to that Battery Because Battery A had not yet arrived here. He was taken the 15th of Oct. with the Chill Fever. We then occupied what is called a stockade. it was about eight feet square built

Civil War Letters (Millard Coggschall) - continued

of boards four feet high with a canvas roof. He did not appear to be very sick then as he could walk around every day for some time. we done all we could for him, stil he got no better. He stayed with us about a week. The Doctor thought then he better go to the Hospital and he went. I was sick at the same time, but not so but what I could walk around so I went to the Hospital to see him and he had a very good bed the bes of cair and appeared to be doing well. I asked him how he felt and he sed he thought he was better stil I thought his mind was not rite. I returned to my quarters and we had received orders to join our Battery which had just arrived and move ecrost the river where we are now stationed in Fort Anderson. So I did not see him again. He did leave any word with regard to his folks or himself and that makes me think he was not in his right mind. I saw a man who was there when he died. he says he did not think Charley realized any thing. he died very easy without a struggle, just like going to sleep. I asked our captain what was the matter with him when he died and he says it was Yellow Fever. that is all I can learn about it. his things will all be sent home before long he had about ten or twelve dollars in money but that could not be found somebody around the Hospital stold it I suppose as it is often done, he gav his watch to Benj Hatch and he gave it to the Capt so that will be sent home with his things. I have his Knife and with your permission should like to keep as it is the only thing I have to remember him by. I am well at present and like soldiering prety well so far. We are stationed in this fort for the present I do not now how long we shal stay here. it is healthy here now. the fever has disiperd and there is no new cases. the fever and the ague is the most we have to contend with but a good doce of quinine will kock that. our duty consists of guard around the Fort and Picket fatigue. Picket guard consists about 20 men stationed about one half mile from the fort with two on a post in line about a mile long north of the fort on the east side is a very large swamp on south west is the neuse river so you will see there is but one way for the rebs to attact and that is where our pickets are stationed. Tell me--- I am well and enjoying myself first rate. that it is quite healthy here now for the weather has been purty cold here for three or four days with some rain but has moderated again and is quite warm. The reb deserters and refuges are coming in here every day and they say that they think the thing is about played out with the Rebs. I hope it is, but I afraid not. Give my regards to all inquiring friends.

Yours
D. Haring*

* Millard Coggschall noted that D. Haring was a neighbor boy who enlisted the same time as Charles Brown.

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Fort Anderson, N.C.
Nov. 21, '64

Friend Addie;**

I received your kind letter last night about dark. I had just mailed a letter to your Family that morning stating all I new with regard to Charley's death which you will receive about the time you get this. I received the ordor for his things, but that was unecessary as our Capt. has to attend to all such matters. He (the Capt.) has all Charley's things in his hands and has written to your father to that effect. They cannot be sent amediatly as Charley died with the Yellow Fever. The express will not take them till cold weather. The Capt. is responsible for the things and will forward at the erliest possible moment, but you will not get them in some time, yet the things are all here but the gloves and money. He lent his to a fellow in Battery C and he never returned them so they cannot be got. Thear

** Addie is Charles Brown's sister.

Civil War Letters (Millard Coggschall) - continued

was no money that could be found, altho I knew he had about ten dollars. Some one stole that in the hospital, but all the rest are in the Capt's hands. You say that your folks have madae up their minds to bring home his body. I spoke to the Capt. about it and he says it cannot be don. The authorities will not allow it to be don. He is buried in the East Buring ground. It is situated in the city of New Bern. It is a very nice place better than eny Burying ground there is in Lansing*. It is enclosed by a nice picket fence and all the officers and soldiers belonging to the 3rd. Artillery are buried there. I have not seen Charles grave, but will try and get a pas to go over as you requested me. I did not see Charley buried, but they bury all the soldiers in a coffin with their best clothes on. they are shone all the respect possible they put up a white head board with their name on it so your folks can find Charley's grave eny time they wish to.

Yours
D. Haring

* Lansing, New York was the home of Charles Brown.

IN MEMORIUM

The officers and members of the Central Florida Genealogical and Historical Society wish to extend their sympathy to the families of our members and friends of the Society.

Leona MacBride, mother of member LaRonde Zylkowski
Dean Brinsfield, husband of member Margret Brinsfield and
brother of member Betty Brinsfield Hughson
Mrs. Brookhart, mother of member Eileen Brookhart Willis
Grandmother-in-law of member Carolyn Bero Gaston

SUCCESSFUL PROBLEM WORKSHOP

On August 30, 1979 the Central Florida Genealogical and Historical Society held a Problem Workshop open to our members and any other interested persons. Although some of our members were still out of town for the Summer, we did have good participation and some guests present. By splitting the group into regional areas we had the opportunity to share ideas with others working in similar locales. This "mixing" or grouping of our members leads to new friendships, an exchange of methods, and help for those just beginning to search their ancestors. Helen Wilkins and Woody Hintenach presented their latest methods on how they were able to include permanently reproduced pictures in their family histories. We look forward to another workshop in the not too distant future.

DID YOU KNOW?

That the favorite Civil War song of the South was written by a Northerner and the favorite song of the North, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," was set to a Southern tune. The tune had been popular during the 1850's at camp meetings of Negro congregations. "Dixie" was the most popular song in the South during the war and it was written by a Northerner, Dan Emmett in 1859 for a minstrel show in NEW YORK.

Fort Sumter surrendered and Civil War began on April 13, 1861

Abraham Lincoln was inaugurated on March 4, 1861

Battle of Gettysburg began on July 4, 1863

Our gratitude to Douglas M. Grant, Historian of the Brockville and District Historical Society who prepared "Discovering Old Brockville, Ontario" for the Brockville Chamber of Commerce and the Brockville Schools for his permission to use material from his booklet.

THE COAT OF ARMS OF THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BROCKVILLE

At a brief ceremony in Victoria Hall in March 1966, Brockville became one of the few communities in America to boast an authentic Grant of Arms from the Royal College of Arms in England. Arms, of course, are the armorial bearings or devices which a person or legal entity is entitled to use as official insignia. Although many designs are to be seen in cities and towns, few are from a recognized issuing authority.

The Arms of the Corporation of the City of Brockville are described in heraldic terms in the following way (explanatory notes are in brackets):

THE SHIELD Azure (blue), two bars wavy argent (silver), between three bee hives or (gold).

THE CREST On a wreath of the colours, between two pellets (cannon balls), a hunting horn vert (green), stringed with a cord plaited gules (red).

THE SUPPORTERS On the dexter* (right) side a lion per fess (halved horizontally) or (gold) and gules (red), armes sable (with black claws) and on the sinister* (left) side, an eagle close per fess (halved horizontally) gules (red) and or (gold), armed and beaked sable (with black talons and beak).

THE MOTTO Industria, Intelligentia, Prosperitas.

The basic colours (white and blue) are from those of Brockville's oldest social club -- The Brockville Rowing Club. The beehives on the shield are from the old town seal. The uniting horn -- the device used to denote rifle regiments, the black cannon balls and the red and green cord on the crest all reflect the city's pride in The Brockville Rifles RCIC. The city qualified for supporters by virtue of having city status. The lion and eagle, as supporters, were chosen because they appear on the arms of General Sir Isaac Brock, after whom the city was named in 1812. Brock's lion was red and eagle gold, so to make them different Brockville's are counter changed horizontally red and gold.

*Note: In heraldry the terms dexter (right) and sinister (left) refer to the sides of the shield as it is worn.

Contributed by Dorothy McAdams Westenhofer

ARKANSAS QUERIES

A column in the ARKANSAS GAZETTE, edited by Margaret Ross and published each Thursday asks for your queries. Please address to: Mrs. Margaret Ross, ARKANSAS GAZETTE, Box 1821, Little Rock, AR 72203

EMMA K. BACON - WILL

In the name of God Amen. I, Emma K. Bacon, being of sound mind and disposing memory, and realizing the uncertainty of life, and the certainty of death, and being desirous of placing all my worldly matters in a proper shape do make, ordain and publish this as my last Will and Testament.

1. I give my soul to the Lord who gave it, and my body I consign to Mother earth.
2. I direct that all my just debts be paid as soon as practicable.
3. I give and bequeath to Lilian McDonald (my daughter) my Gold Watch and desire my husband George H. Bacon to retain possession of it until in his opinion she is of sufficient age to take proper care of it.
4. I direct that the sum of Three hundred and fifty Dollars shall be set apart from my estate for the use of my said daughter Lilian the same being money heretofore paid me as Guardian of my said daughter by Nolan Irby.
5. I direct that my Husband sell any portion of the real estate I die possessed of, for the purpose of paying off two certain mortgages given by me on said reality one in favor of (blank space) Griffin for the sum of one thousand Dollars and one in favor of (blank space) Weeks for One thousand five hundred Dollars.
6. After the payments of the above bequest and of said indebtedness I give and bequeath to my said daughter Lilian McDonald an undivided half interest in and to all the remainder of my property both real and personal of which I die possessed.
7. I give and bequeath to my husband, George H. Bacon, after the payment of the above bequest and indebtedness, an undivided half interest in all the remainder of my property both real and personal of which I die possessed during the term of his natural life, and at his death to go to my said daughter Lilian McDonald.
8. Should my said daughter Lilian die before my said husband then the half interest given her shall go to my said husband George H. Bacon during his natural life, and at his death to go to my two brothers James A. Knox and George Knox or their heirs.

Emma K. Bacon - Will - continued

9. Should my said daughter Lilian die before my said husband then at the death of my said husband the undivided half interest given him in Section 7 shall also go to my two brothers James A. Knox and George Knox or their heirs.
10. I direct that my said husband shall take entire charge of, manage and control the interest of my said daughter Lilian McDonald until she shall become of age or until she marries, and that he shall make a full allowance out of said interest for the support, maintainance and education of said Lilian.
11. I appoint my said husband George H. Bacon as Executor of this my last Will and Testament and authorise him to sell, or mortgage any of the property I die possessed of, and to invest the funds arising from any such sale in any manner he may deem best for the interest of the Estate.

I In Witness whereof I, Emma K. Bacon, do hereunto affix my hand and Seal this fifteenth day of December.

In presence of

/s/ Emma K. Bacon (Seal)

George McBailey	Orange Co. Fla.
Charles F. Young	Orange Co. Fla.
Anna ? Bacon	Orange Co. Fla.

State of Florida)
County of Orange)

We the undersigned do hereby certify that we saw Emma K. Bacon sign the foregoing Will she signing her name and affixing her seal in our presence and we attesting and subscribing as witnesses in her presence and in the presence of each other this fifteenth day of December A.D. 1886 she being of sound and disposing mind and declaring to us at the time of signing the same that it was her last Will and Testament.

George Mc. Bailey	Orange Co. Fla.
Charles F. Young	Orange Co. Fla.
Anna (S or L?) Bacon	

At Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia, there is a grave for the unidentified soldiers from the Civil War. The inscription reads:

Beneath this stone repose the bones of two thousand one hundred and eleven unknown soldiers gathered after the war from the fields of Bull Run and the route to the Rappahannock. Their remains could not be identified, but their names and deaths are recorded in the archives of their country; and its grateful citizens honor them as of their noble army of martyrs.
May they rest in peace!

September A.D. 1866

Emma K. Bacon - Will - continued

Will of Emma Cynthelia Knox

Born December 1, 1851 - Weakley County, Tennessee,
daughter of Nancy Cinthelia Boyd and her husband
William Washington Knox

Died December 24, 1886, Orange County, Florida

Emma married first - William P. McDonald on October 9, 1874 -
probably in Weakley County or Carroll
County, Tenn.

Emma married second - George H. Bacon on April 15, 1885 in
Orange County Florida, by W. E. Pelot,
Pastor, M.E. Church South

Emma's only child was Lilian McDonald - born Sept. 26, 1875.
(Lilian McDonald attended Rollins - later married Levi X. Jacobs)

The family, widower William Washington Knox and some of his
children, came to Orlando, Orange County, Florida, in December, 1880
from McKenzie, Carroll County, Tennessee.

The brothers Emma refers to in her Will are James Abner Knox and
George Stubblefield Knox. All three are buried with their father,
William Washington Knox, in Greenwood Cemetery, Lot 133, Section A,
Greenwood Cemetery, Orlando, Florida.

The original of the Will is a four page document in a thick file
folder at Orange County Court House, Orlando, Florida, Case
No. PR 226.

Among the other papers was a letterhead of G. H. Bacon, Painter and
Decorator - House, Buggy and All Kinds of Painting, Shop - Pine
Street, opposite Post Office, Orlando, Florida, which was dated
June 6, 1892.

Copied by Pat Murphy on June 12, 1979

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A SOUND SLEEP!

My Great Grandparents, Emma D. Matthews and her husband Mr. Maguglin, were living
at Edna, Texas in 1899 when there was a flood. This made them decide to move to
Parcell, Oklahoma.

Grandpa Maguglin packed his tools in a freight car he had rented and moved to
Parcell by passenger train. My Grandfather, Elmer L. Vaughn, his step-son and a
cousin of Grandma Maguglin's went on the rail car with the equipment and a wagon.
They took all the wheels off the wagon and stored them in the freight car so a bed
could be made for Elmer and Charlie. A short distance from Ardmore, Oklahoma,
Charlie went forward to talk to the engineer and the train had a wreck. The family
began to look for my grandfather and found him asleep -- under the wagon.

As told to Mary Swakoff by her Great Aunt and Uncle, half brother to
her grandfather. They are both in their 80's and celebrated their
64th wedding anniversary in April 1979.

The following article appeared in the Orange County employees' newspaper, "Orange Spiel" dated September 1979. Although this was a present day affair, the participants wanted to keep the traditions and ties with the past.

PIONEER-STYLE WEDDING HELD AT FORT CHRISTMAS

A young couple with grass roots in the Bithlo/Christmas area chose the fort at Christmas Park for their pioneer style wedding in July. The bride's grandfather, John Partin, was among the honored guests. He was born around there in 1890. Mrs. Ione Canada, superintendent of the park, said her husband's family also homesteaded in the area a few miles away from the Partins. She and Betty Hill (Park Specialist at the fort) helped with arrangements for the wedding and the reception, a wild boar barbecue. Music was furnished by a country band.

The bride wore a modern version of a pioneer wedding gown, white with long sleeves and tiered skirt. The groom wore jeans with a handsome hooked leather belt and a brightly colored shirt. His friends came in western style leisure suits and in plaids and jeans.

So Eunice Partin married Ken Prudhomme, while 120 friends watched from the small rooms, and porch and others stood in the lawn of the fort. Said the new Mrs. Prudhomme, "We wanted a pioneer style wedding and we wanted it here because this is out in the country. And we're country people."

Contributed by Ralyne Elayne Westenhofer

GAS PRICES REDUCED

Still Further Slashes in Retail Figures are Expected Today

Reduction of gasoline prices at the majority of filling stations of the city occurred yesterday, and it was expected that all stations would meet the new scale set several days ago by an independent firm. Standard Oil stations reduced their price yesterday morning to 19 cents for ordinary gasoline and 22 cents for high test fuel to meet the Wofford prices set a few days ago at 18 cents for straight gasoline and 21 cents for high test.

During the morning Gulf stations reduced their price to meet that of the Standard, and it is expected that orders for changes in Shell and Texas gasoline will come soon. All Huxford stations reduced their prices to 19 cents for the straight fuel and 22 cents for the extra quality yesterday.

Several weeks ago Mobile stations increased their prices from 19 to 22 cents for the two grades to the charges prevalent throughout the city until yesterday.

MOBILE REGISTER, Mobile, AL 3/12/30, p. 11

Contributed by Mary Swakoff

DID YOU KNOW?

That there were over twenty-four hundred battles, great and small, during the Civil War. Of these, one hundred and twelve were real battles.

Some very interesting Civil War letters were submitted by Eva Symonds Foley, granddaughter of Alonzo Symonds. The letters were written by John, Newman and Alonzo Symonds who were sons of Abigail Barium Symonds, widow of Ebenezer Symonds. Through these letters it was discovered that Ebenezer Symonds died in 1861 and Abigail married Henry sometime between 1861 and 1863. The letters date from 1862 to 1865.

Camp Uley
August 28, 1862

Dear Mother;

You will see by the heading of this letter that I have enlisted in the service of my country. You may think this is rather a hard step for me to take; but my country needs my service and I would not be doing my duty unless I comply with that which I think to be my imparative duty. This is a time that tries men's souls as well as their love of country, and he who will not respond to the call and help to put down this wicked rebellion which threatens to overthrow all that which we hold most dear - which is freedom to all men, is no better than a traitor, and ought to be treated as such; now don't you think so? Well be it as it may I am in for the War, and should my health be spared I shall feel all the better for casting in my mite in so good a cause.

I have fixed my land (40 acres) so that if I get killed or die in the army, you will get the lands. I have got it arranged on the account that I want you to have it as long as you live, and then as a matter of course it will go to my brothers and sisters. But then we hope for the best, and the future may bring things all round right, and I have the privilge of returning, bringing golden wreaths of honour made sacred by helping to preserve our sacred rights. You will find out (in case that I should get killed) in regard to my land by inquiring at H.N. Comstock, Jonesville, Wisconsin.

I have rented my farm for one year, I get one third of the crop. Able Barlow has the care of the farm. His address is Jonesville, Wisconsin.

I belong to the 22nd Regiment, Wisconsin Volunteers. Capt. Miles Company. As our regiment is not fully organized, I cannot give you my regimental address; but will do so as soon as I can. If you write in the space of two weeks, please direct to Mr. John L. Symonds, Racine Core of Capt. Miles, 22nd Regt. Wis. Vol.

I recieved your and Jane's letters. I will write to Albina in my next. Please give her my love. I shall send you some money in my next letter.

No more at present, but remain your affectionate son,

John

DID YOU KNOW!

Abraham Lincoln was elected President of the United States on November 6, 1860.
He was assassinated on April 14, 1865.

Civil War Letters (Eva Symonds Foley) - continued

Vicksburg
July 2d, 1864

Dear Mother,

I recieved your kind letter of June 15th and was very glad to hear from you once more and was happy to hear that you are all well. Your letter found me well and enjoying the very best of health. You wanted to know the particulars about Newman but I think you will hear from his own lips for he has got a furlough for sixty days and I think that before this reaches you he will be home. Tell him that George Johnson brought me four stamps that he sent me from New Orleans. You may also tell him that as soon as I recieved his last letter I wrote back to him and put his name in as he requested me to do but the letter was sent back to me so I concluded that he had started for home and then Johnson came up and told me he had got a furlough and now tell him that if he wants his name that he spoke of to write and let me know and I will send it to him and when he comes back I want him to bring me a lot of things which I will tell him about before he starts. The Col. Bailey that built the dam in the Red River was not the one that Newman was under in Virginia, but is a young man and was Col. of the 4th Wisconsin Regt., and for his valuable services in rescuing the fleet valued at over two millions of dollars from total destruction he is promoted to Brevet Brigadier General. He is now in charge of the Engineer Corps at this place and we are in it and I suppose we are going to repair the railroad and build bridges from here out to Jackson and from there on to Mobile or some other point.

You enquired about our blackeyed orderly, he is alive and well and is our first Lieutenant and is in command of the Company.

The Orderly that we have now is a young man about twenty years old and had light hair and blue eyes, his name is Edgar O. Godfrey. He was only a private when we left Elmira.

Lieut. Fitch has not been herd from since the battle of Mansfield and is we think he must have been killed. Time has brought many changes in our brave old company. I have a letter here which I recieved and am going to send to Newman that I wrote in answer to it. Well Dear Mother I want you to take care of yourself and not worry yourself about your sons in the Army. Well I must close. Give my love to all write soon goodbye but I ever remain your effectionate son,

Alonzo

Alonzo D. Symonds
Co. C 161st Regt. N.Y.V.
Vicksburg, Miss.
Via Clair, Ill.

DID YOU KNOW?

That more Americans -- Union and Confederate -- died in the Civil War than in the two World Wars combined. As many as 24,000 men died in a single day.

Civil War Letters (Eva Symonds Foley) - continued

Memphis
Dec. 17th, 1864

Dear Mother,

I am going to just write a few lines to you. I am well and hope these few lines may find you all the same. We have torn our tents down and are packed up ready to start. We are ordered to report to white river landing and I don't know whether we will stop there or stay or not. We may go further but as soon as we stop to camp I will write again. We are expecting to start every minute. It has stopped raining and I think it is going to clear off. I am glad the money got home safe. Well I can't write any more at the present so good bye. Give my love and respects to all and write soon. Direct your letters the same as before. Excuse this poor writing for I am in a hurry. No more at present but I remain your affectionate Son,

Alonzo D. Symonds

- P.S. Enclosed find twenty five cents which I send to you to get you some snuff for did I not once tell you that when I was a man I would buy you some. A.D.S.
- P.S. Newman has just come off guard and told me that you had quit using snuff so you can use the quarter for anything you have a mind to only I will make it fifty cents. A.D.S.

Mobile
April 23th, 1865

Dear Mother,

I recieved your very wellcome letter of the 11th yesterday and was very glad to hear from you and to no that you was well. I am well at the present and hope that these few lines may find you enjoying the same great blessing. The weather is warm and very pleasant. The birds sing and the toads croc and the dogs howles and the sweet fragrant flowers is in full bloom. The war news is good the rebels are a laying down their arms evry day and rushing under the folds of the star spangled baner to regain their Citisonship again. They are a coming in evry day to our lines and taking the oath of alegiance and then go home about their business. Surly the war is nearly ended. and when we was rejoicing over the late victories we got the sad news of the asassanation of Abrm. Lincoln which filled evry hart with sorow and brief the tongue couldent express. This will be riten in the dark pages of history sutch as the sivelised world never witnest before. I hope that the ones that comited that black crime will resieve their just punishment. Hanging is to good for them, they aut to be burnt to a stake or something else as bad. Citisons of Mobile uses the union soldiers with respect and feels to moarn over the loss of our president. Well dear mother, I wont rite any more at the present so good bye for this time. Ever remain your afectinate Son,

Newman A. Symonds

(Letter to Henry and Abigail Symonds)

DESCENDANTS OF DR. WILLIAM ELIJAH MARTIN

On March 4, 1979, descendants of Dr. William Elijah Martin held a reunion at the home of his great grandson, Mark Willard Heatherington Jr., on Shader Road, Orlando, Florida. Primarily, the get together was to honor Dr. Martin's grandson, Carl Henderson of Ferndale, Florida on his eighty-fifth birthday, March 6.

Dr. Elijah Martin and his family came to Florida from Rockingham County, N.C. in 1869. With his wife Eliza Terry Martin and two children, Emma Letitia (born of a first marriage to Martha Jane Winchester) and William Enoch Martin (age two years) and Mrs. Martin's unmarried sister, Agnes Terry, Dr. Martin travelled by boat to Sanford, then called Mellonville, and on to settle in west Orange County on Lake Apopka. In 1871 he bought and moved to the old Mills property northwest of Orlando at Fairview, later known as Livingston and now called Fairvilla, where some of his descendants still live.

It is said that Dr. Martin was a man of considerable means in N.C., but became poor when Confederate money lost its value. Plodding about the countryside by mule or horseback to cool fevers, soothe stomachaches and bring babies into Orange County, Dr. Martin was sympathetic to the financial difficulties of his patients and more often than not was paid for his services in chickens and produce. Because of this charitable attitude, he lost most of his property being unable to raise tax money. It has been said, but not proved, that Dr. Martin is a direct descendant of an early North Carolina governor.

Of great interest to those attending the reunion was a very large pedigree chart mounted and hung so each person could see where he fit into the line. On another wall was a pictorial lineage chart with colored chalk lines depicting each family line. There was a display table of family memorabilia including instruments used by the patriarch doctor, his 1855 diploma from Newton's Clinical Institute, Cincinnati, Ohio and an ancient wooden box with documents of land transactions in North Carolina dating back to the mid-1700's. Represented families were asked to fill in family group record sheets to update the Martin research. Most of Dr. Martin's descendants are still living in the Orange County area including Mark Heatherington's children who are the fifth generation to live on the Shader Road property.

William Elijah Martin was born Jan. 31, 1819 in Rockingham County, North Carolina, the son of Enoch Martin, born 1790 in Rockingham County, North Carolina, one mile north of Martin's Ford, and Sallie King, born 1809 in Ireland. On June 23, 1857, Dr. Martin married Martha Jane Winchester of Rockingham, N. C. (1836-1865). His second marriage took place June 19, 1866 to Eliza Jane Terry, born Nov. 22, 1832, Goldsboro, Virginia and died April 23, 1918, Winter Garden, Florida. Dr. Martin died at his home in Fairview, Orange County, October 20, 1900.

Of his first marriage was born one daughter:

Emma Letitia Martin - b. 12/15/1859 Greensboro, N.C.

d. 4/16/1931 Winter Garden, Fla.

Married 1/23/1879 to Rawlins Lowndes Reaves Jr. - b. 8/16/1857,

Monticello, Fla.; d. 3/ /1941, Winter Garden, Fla.

Children: 1. William Elijah Reaves - b. 11/ 6/1879, Winter Garden, Fla.

d. 3/ 9/1951

Married - 1st May Roundtree (div.) no children

2nd Ethel Jennings - b. 11/18/1897, Washington,
Pennsylvania (mar. 11/ 4/1920)

Descendants of Dr. William Elijah Martin - continued

Children: 2. Maggie Jane Reaves - b. 10/ 7/1882, Winter Garden, Fla.
d. 11/ 3/1936, Winter Garden, Fla.

Married Jefferson S. Thornton

b.

d.

3. Joshua Hugh Reeves* b. 3/13/1887, Winter Garden, Fla.
d. 11/ 7/1947, Orlando, Fla.

Married Mary Elizabeth (Bessie) Ewing, 9/ 6/1911

b. 8/14/1892 d. still living

*Hugh Reaves changed the spelling from double "e" to an "a". His descendants continued that spelling while descendants of William Elijah Reaves kept the "a".

William Elijah Martin's children by second marriage (Eliza Jane Terry)

1. William Enoch Martin - b. 4/17/1867, Greensboro, North Carolina
d. 12/ 8/1942, Orlando, Fla.

Married Martha Jane (Mattie) Chapman, / /1910, Orlando, Fla.

b. / /

d. 10/ 7/1943, Cashiers, N. C. (auto accident)

Children: 1. Josephine (adopted) - married James Dieffenwierth

2. Sarah Agnes Martin - b. 9/10/1871, Orange County
d. 10/ 8/1901, Orange County

Married Jefferson Davis Henderson, 10/22/1891

b. 4/29/1861, Raleigh Courthouse W. Va.

d. 4/11/1932, Orange County

Children: 1. Winifred Davis Henderson - b. 8/21/1892

d. 4/ 3/1973

Married Alexander E. Heatherington - b. 7/17/1887, Elgin, Ill.

d. 7/ 9/1972, Orlando

2. Carl Eldridge Henderson - b. 3/ 6/1894, Orange County

d. still living

Married Sarah (Sadie) Margaret Breedlove, 7/17/1921

b. 5/17/1904, Zellwood, Fla.

d. 4/16/1974, Winter Garden, Fla.

3. Annie Griffith Henderson - b. 4/13/1895, Orange County

d. 11/ 2/1974, Orlando, Fla.

Married Mark Willard Heatherington, 9/ 7/1921

b. 4/ 8/1890, Chicago, Ill.

d. 12/27/1974, Orlando

4. Orville Rollin Henderson - b. 7/14/1897, Orange County

d. 1/ 1/1934, Orlando, Fla.

Married Ruth Catherine Rogers - b. 2/14/1898, Niotaze, Kansas

d. 1/8/1944, Orlando, Fla.

3. Martha Jane (Mattie) Martin - b. 6/13/1874, Orange County

d. 1/29/1959, Winter Garden, Fla.

Married William Lazenby Story, 10/ 7/1894

b. 9/ 3/1860

d. 3/24/1930

Children: 1. Kate Agnes Story - b. 2/ 6/1896, Winter Garden

d. 7/24/1977, Winter Garden

Married William Bernette Burch, 6/ 1/1921

b. 4/29/1895

d. still living

Descendants of Dr. William Elijah Martin - continued

Children: 2. Infant Son - 1897-1897

3. Lena Martin Story - b. 7/ 4/1899, Winter Garden
d. 11/ 5/1969, Daytona Beach, Fla.

Never Married

4. William Lazenby Story Jr. - b. 9/28/1904, Winter Garden
d. 4/20/1970, Winter Garden

Married Margaret Wildason - b. 7/ 5/1904
d. 9/ 4/1970, Winter Garden

5. Edward Rhodes Story - b. 5/12/1917
d. 8/24/1936 (Spinal Meningitis)

Contributed by Claire Hughes Heatherington

SKETCHES OF LIVES OF DESCENDANTS OF DR. WILLIAM ELIJAH MARTIN

Son, William Enoch Martin attended Orange County schools and for one year at Rollins College, which was the second year of the college's existence. He taught school at Fairvilla for which he received the sum of \$25.00 per month. Willie Martin was a pioneer in the pineapple growing industry in central Florida but found the climate too cold for such a crop. In 1904 he was elected Orange County tax collector and held this office for some 25 years. W. F. Blackman's History of Orange County Florida, 1927, p. 72, biography section states that Mr. Martin reported taxes collected in 1904, including what is now Seminole County, amounted to about \$85,000.00 while in 1926 Orange County alone totalled \$2,132,000.00. As of August 1979, Tax Collector, Earl Wood says a total of \$107,537,718.00 has been collected in Orange County taxes.

Grandson and granddaughter Carl and Annie Henderson drove a horse and buggy from what is now Shader Road in Fairvilla to what is now Beardall Park to attend high school, graduating in 1913. Annie taught school in Winter Garden for several years. Carl Henderson taught school and also became principal of Fairvilla School (now Forrest Park on Silver Star Road). Carl was instrumental in getting the first hot lunches served in schools when he asked the school board to provide him with an oil stove, fuel and pots and pans. The children brought their own serving dishes. The boys grew vegetables on the school grounds and the girls prepared the soup or stew.

Annie Henderson married Mark Willard Heatherington who operated the Fairvilla Poultry Farm for many years on Shader Road across the road from the Martin homestead. Today, her son Mark Heatherington Jr. owns Heatherington Machine Corp. adjacent to the old homestead. Mark's children are the fifth generation to live on the land of Dr. Elijah Martin.

Contributed by Claire Hughes Heatherington

REVERENCE FOR LAW

Let reverence for the law be breathed by every American mother to the lisping babe that paddles in her lap; let it be taught in schools, in seminaries, and in colleges; let it be written in primers, spelling books, and in almanacs; let it be preached from the pulpit, proclaimed from legislative halls, and enforced in courts of justice.

Abraham Lincoln (Ancestry, Vol. II, No. 3)

CLIFTON CEMETERY

This cemetery is located on Clifton family acreage just off Route 11 east of Deland, Florida. Primarily Clifton family members are buried in this cemetery, however, there are some graves of former localites. In speaking with the family, it was discovered that there are also Indians buried in the Clifton Cemetery, but grave locations, mounds or markings are non-existent at this time.

	<u>BIRTH DATE</u>	<u>DEATH DATE</u>
Hugh N. McCaw	Oct. 31, 1857	July 7, 1944
Pegie Abbott (wife of P. W. Abbott)	Oct. 7, 1859	Nov. 28, 1926
David C. Brown	May 18, 1832	Sept. 18, 1900
Richard J. Yelvington	1899	1953
Sarah Clifton	March 11, 1823	March 12, 1891
H. E. Z. Clifton (husband of Rhoda Clifton)	1863	1941
Rhoda Clifton (wife of H. E. Z. Clifton)	1872	1959
Ezekiel Clifton	Dec. 28, 1816	March 18, 1891
Melvin W. Clifton	1904	1950
William H. Clifton	Jan. 28, 1893	July 26, 1962
Phoebe Clifton	1825	Sept. 1902
Sarah Ann George	Feb. 7, 1857	May 10, 1899
Henry Clifton	June 24, 1822	June 6, 1888
William H. Clifton	Aug. 19, 1849	Oct. 6, 1894
Gary H. Clifton (son of Hilburn H. Clifton)	1950	1964
Hilburn H. Clifton (father of Gary H. Clifton)	1906	1964
Annie C. Clifton (wife of William M. Clifton)	1875	1961
William M. Clifton (husband of Annie C. Clifton)	1875	1935

Clifton Cemetery - continued

	<u>BIRTH DATE</u>	<u>DEATH DATE</u>
Casmer Knight (Born in Prussia - American Citizen)	March 17, 1838	March 26, 1921
Mattie McCollum	July 22, 1881	Jan. 6, 1910
Gertrude Clifton	Dec. 27, 1884	Nov. 18, 1889
William Henry Clifton	Nov. 29, 1882	Feb. 1, 1893
Maxie W. Clifton	1891	Dec. 28, 1921
Henry J. Clifton (husband of Martha Clifton)	Oct. 4, 1846	May 24, 1928
Martha Clifton (wife of Henry J. Clifton)	Aug. 19, 1857	July 23, 1935
Dixie Clifton (male)	1888	1965
Henry J. Clifton (Fl, U. S. Navy, WW II)	1911	1976
*Banard Clifton (Pvt. U. S. Army)	Aug. 3, 1893	May 10, 1977
Kathryn G. Clifton	April 3, 1927	Oct. 9, 1975

Several of the old markers, quite weather worn, have recently been replaced by new markers. The new markers are now positioned where the old markers stood, while the old markers have been reset at the foot of the grave. A few of the graves, therefore, have two markers.

*Banard Clifton was the future father-in-law of Carmen Hayden; however, he passed away four days prior to her marriage to his son, Jody Clifton.

As recorded by Carmen Adriatico Hayden Clifton and Ralyne Elayne Westenhofer on Saturday, September 8, 1979.

FIVE GENERATION CHARTS

From time to time in the past the Society has asked that each of us submit a five generation chart of our families that may be kept on file in the Orlando Public Library and with the Society, and to eventually be compiled in book form. It is extremely hard for any one of us to start the chart because we each ask "In what form?" The following two pages will be of great assistance to you. Joe Ryals has prepared his chart which can be used as a guideline and we have included a blank chart for you to use. Compile your information, insert it on the chart and submit it to the Society. Should you need additional charts, they will be available at the meetings for a nominal fee.

WE NOW HAVE THE "TOOLS" SO LET'S GET TO WORK!

Date 29 September 1979

ANCESTOR CHART NO. 1

Name of compiler Julius Warren Ryals
Address 99 Carolwood Blvd.
City Fern Park State FL

Person No. 1 on this chart is identical to person

No. _____ on chart No. _____

b Date of birth
pb Place of birth
m Date of marriage
d Date of death
pd Place of death

2 Julius Lloyd RYALS
b 7 Nov 1881 (Father of No. 1)

pb
m 3 Jul 1913
d 11 Mar 1930
pd Mobile, Mobile Co, AL

1 Julius Warren RYALS

b 19 Dec 1921
pb Mobile, Mobile Co, AL
m 5 Jun 1941
d
pd

3 Helen Frances LAWS

b 7 Dec 1891 (Mother of No. 1)
pb Toulminville, Mobile Co, AL
d 11 Sep 1971
pd Mobile, Mobile Co, AL

Mary Caroline JEFFREYS
spouse

4 Robert Warren RYALS

b 29 Apr 1848 (Father of No. 2)
pb AL
m 16 Jan 1873
d 18 Feb 1917
pd Repton, Conecuh Co, AL

5 Frances Hester (PORTER) DAVISON

b 13 Aug 1845 (Mother of No. 2)
pb Wilkinson Co, GA
d 15 Jan 1925
pd Lenox, Conecuh Co, AL

6 Jeremiah Nicholas LAWS, Jr

b 11 Feb 1852 (Father of No. 3)
pb Mobile, Mobile Co, AL
m 23 Jul 1877
d 19 Jan 1916
pd Mobile, Mobile Co, AL

7 Annie Blondinia NICHOLAS

b 30 Mar 1854 (Mother of No. 3)
pb Toulminville, Mobile Co, AL
d 8 Dec 1918
pd Mobile, Mobile Co, AL

8 Jesse RYALS, Jr

b 1813 (Father of No. 4)
pb SC
m 28 Sep 1837

9 Martha Ann WHITE

b (Mother of No. 4)
pb
d
pd

10 Richard Taliaferro PORTER

b 25 Jul 1800 (Father of No. 5)
pb Wilkinson Co, GA
m 29 Jun 1826
d 7 Aug 1882
pd Monroeville, Monroe Co, AL

11 Mary Collins PAUL

b 24 Oct 1808 (Mother of No. 5)
pb
d 30 Apr 1888
pd Monroeville, Monroe Co, AL

12 Jeremiah Nicholas LAWS, Sr

b 1810 (Father of No. 6)
pb PA
m 10 Aug 1842
d 26 Dec 1851
pd Mobile, Mobile Co, AL

13 Eliza LONG

b 1828 (Mother of No. 6)
pb TN
d
pd

14 Joachim NICHOLAS

b 1827 (Father of No. 7)
pb AL
m 28 Jun 1853

15 Bridget DUGNAN

b Jul 1834 (Mother of No. 7)
pb Dublin, Ireland
d
pd

16 Jesse RYALS, Sr

(Father of No. 8) Continued on chart 2

17 Deliah

(Mother of No. 8) Continued on chart 3

18 Benjamin WHITE

(Father of No. 9) Continued on chart 4

19 (Mother of No. 9) Continued on chart 5

20 Joseph PORTER

(Father of No. 10) Continued on chart 6

21 Rose TALIAFERRO

(Mother of No. 10) Continued on chart 7

22 (Father of No. 11) Continued on chart 8

23 Mathew LAWS

(Father of No. 12) Continued on chart 10

25 (Mother of No. 12) Continued on chart 11

26 (Father of No. 13) Continued on chart 12

27 (Mother of No. 13) Continued on chart 13

28 (Father of No. 14) Continued on chart 14

29 (Mother of No. 14) Continued on chart 15

30 (Father of No. 15) Continued on chart 16

31 (Mother of No. 15) Continued on chart 17

Refer to name, chart No. and Person No.

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ANCESTOR CHART NO. _____

Date _____
 Name of compiler _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____

Person No. 1 on this chart is identical to person
 No. _____ on chart No. _____

b Date of birth
 pb Place of birth
 m Date of marriage
 d Date of death
 pd Place of death

2 (Father of No. 1)

b
pb
m
d
pd

1

b
pb
m
d
pd

3 (Mother of No. 1)

b
pb
d
pd

spouse

4 (Father of No. 2)

b
pb
m
d
pd

5 (Mother of No. 2)

b
pb
d
pd

6 (Father of No. 3)

b
pb
m
d
pd

7 (Mother of No. 3)

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8 (Father of No. 4)

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9 (Mother of No. 4)

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10 (Father of No. 5)

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11 (Mother of No. 5)

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12 (Father of No. 6)

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13 (Mother of No. 6)

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14 (Father of No. 7)

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15 (Mother of No. 7)

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16 (Father of No. 8)

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17 (Mother of No. 8)

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18 (Father of No. 9)

Continued on chart _____

19 (Mother of No. 9)

Continued on chart _____

20 (Father of No. 10)

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21 (Mother of No. 10)

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22 (Father of No. 11)

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23 (Mother of No. 11)

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24 (Father of No. 12)

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29 (Mother of No. 14)

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30 (Father of No. 15)

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31 (Mother of No. 15)

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